TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS Discount rates were 5 to 7 per cent on each and time toats. Clearances, \$5,23,880; balances, \$82,65. New York exchange, our discount tot. For discount asiest, Learnylle, the discount tot, par asket (Thenas, 26, discount tot, par asket; New Orleans, Ze discount tot, par asket; Chemical and Chemical Telegraphy of the parameters of the count of the parameters.

The bend when market closed higher it is a Sept. To be test. No a Dec. No. 1 May 70 (188) No. 2 red. Com cless i higher it is a Dec. No. 2 red. Com cless i higher it is a Dec. No. 2 red. Com cless i higher it is a Dec. No. 2 white. Com see 20 per permit in No. 2 white. Com

The local market for standard noise pork closed steady at \$12.55 new Prime steam and lower at 6.375c East Side. Spot cotton locally closed 1-16; lawer.

LOCAL AND SUBURRAN. The eighty-first annual ression of the St. Louis Haptist Association adjustried at Pac Fee, St. Louis County, in most at Water Tener Church next September. (serset) Harnett, a child, was severely visited at its parents' home near Price

Post Office, St. Leads County. A squarrel cause a fight between two beys in St. Lems County and one of them

The Old Secrient rounion was the feature of the St. Louis County Pair.

The steambouts War Engle and Carrier another is missing.

Joseph Schultz, who not death on the War Kaple, was encared to be married, and his hanced is printrated. The St. Louis fund for the relief of Gal-veston sufferers is now within a few dol-

Joseph Kiely, arrested on highway charges, conferent to the killing of a police effect during the strike. Another man i serving a term for the murder. GENERAL DOMESTIC.

Harma contemplates making a Western speaking four to include Missouri Netraska and Sauta Indiana to the contemplate of the cont and South Dakota.

An advance in wages has been offered Pennsylvatila glass chimney workers, and it is expected that all the factories in the country will soon regume operation.

Mr. Bryan begun vestering a second cun vass of his own congressional district. The conference between the Amalmonates Iron and Sizel Workers and their employers at Chemnati yesterday fatled of an agreement, and there is no present prospect that a wage scale will be agreed upon.

Four regroes in juil at Ponchatonia, La., in this district had increased the number of an a charge of roberty, were backed by a witchinen around their collieries, and I mad of white citizens Thursday night and was beown that a small number of depu great excitement prevails in the community. and St. Paul station agent at Fort Desige, In., and compelled him to open the state.

which they robbed and escaped. Thousands of landscekers will swarm over the Colville Beserve in Washington on Oc- from Wilkesharre, are said to number about

General Miles has returned to Washington

will go for Bryan

At Effingham, Ill., two hundred fadies, each carrying a campaign umbrella, instrinct at the head of the except which conducted Samuel Ale halor from the depot to his hotel. The ladies of Illinois are conducting a vigorous campaign for the suc-cess of Gryan and Stevenson and Samuel to word. Absoluter, the Democratic number for vicinity,

The National Municipal League, which

anys apparent resteracy.

Judge Privars has declined to accept the appointment as United States Senator, made by the President of the Senate during the absence of the Governor from the

Clavernor Stone.

A mine watchman was shot and probably I tally wounded at Stomokits Question of status of Porto Ricans as izone is brought up in Maryland by up

elication of an ex-Mayor of San Juan for Combination of all the telegraph and telephone companies is plained.

Heavy rain in Northern Texas results in Railroad service in Galveston is restored

Horror of massacres in China told by a

SPORTING. Pittsburg hit Young hard when hits were

necessary and won easily. Winners at Kinloch Park: Propeller, Four-Leuf Clover, Amelia Strathmore, Glen Lake Adelante and W. B. Guten.

RAILEGADS

Steps are being taken to seaste a final or-der of court in the old Usion Pacific receiv-Mr. Carnegie has a project to build a railread from his plants to tidewater.

The annual report of the Southern Rail way has been made public. The annual reports of several Texas line yn been filed with the State Commission. President Erb of the Southern Missour

and Arkansas has just Inspected the line James S. Reamey has been appointed gen ings and Maivern to succeed the late R. Members of the New York Produce Ex-

charge protest against the pooling of grain traffic from Buffalo to New York.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Sept. 31.—Arrived: Rotterdam. from Retterdam; Kamer Friederich, from Hamburg: Traingvalls, from Rotterdam Lizard, Sept. 21.—Passed: La Bretagne. New York for Havre. Havre, Sept. 21. Arrived: La Bretagno,

doville, Sept. 21 - Salled; Ethiopia, from

Glasgow, New York, Southampton, Sept. 21.—Safied; Columbia, from Hamburg, New York, via Cherbourg, Roston, Sept. 21.—Arrived; Sylvania, Livlamburg, Sept. 21.—Atrived: Auguste Vic toria, New York, via Plymouth and Cher

ille, Sept. II - Arrived: State of Nebrusks, New York for Glasgow oand pro t herbourg, Sept. 21.—Solled: Columbia

(Iron Hamburg and Southamptoin) New Rodogne, Sept. 21.—Salled; Belgravia (from Hamburg), New York.

Bryan and Stevenson Club.

EFFURIAL Me, Sept. 21.—A Bryan and Stevenson Club was organized here to night with over 100 members. The meeting was very enthroastic and the membership will reach 500 within one week. The Democratic vote at the November election will be the largest over cast in Sheiby County.

Twenty-Sixth Ward Democrats.

Twenty-Sixth Ward Democrats.
The Twenty-sixth Ward Democrats Clab
held an entanglastic meeting at its half,
No. 419 Easten avenue, has night. Fortyflue new members were admitted. The eight
now numbers 770 members. The meeting
was addressed by T. J. Mukshill. S. R.
Redgers, M. T. Sweeney, William Delaney,
John Casey and President R. H. Heet Regthar meetings will be held hereafter every
Friday alght until after the campaign.

The Best Prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever is a bottle of George's Tasteless Chill Tortic. It is simply iron and quinties in a testeless form. No cure—no pay. Price elc.

Railroad Attorney for Democracy.

REPUBLIC STECIAL.
Jackschville, Ill., Sept. 21.—A mass meeting of Democratic was held at the operations to singht, an andience of 2,200 before present. J. O. Priest, chairman of the Democratic County Control Committee, presided, W. M. Brown, seneral self-dier of the Chicago and Alton road made the first speech, and the next speaker was James P. O'Dontell of Biomington.

ALL RAILROADS MAY BE TIED UP THROUGH ENTIRE STRIKE REGION.

Scranton, Da., Sept. 21. The latest and one of the most startling phases of the coal strike is the threatened tie-up of the railroads operating in this section. a) the request of the Switchmen's Union of this city, Grand Master Frank Buildy come from Buffalo and had an important conference with the exitchmen in this vicinity this evening, when the subject of handling "scah" coal was warmly

Grand Master P. H. Morissey of the Brotherlood of Railway Trainmen has been sent for to his home, at Galena, III., and will attend a meeting of the cries once boards of the various coal reads to be held in Scranton on Sunday

finally setted upon at that meeting. All coul shipped to or through this region writte the mineral strike is in progress, will be branded as "semb" coat, whether It is expected that the grirvance boards from all the reads moving through

the anthracite region will be represented at Sunday's meeting. The universianding is that the miners have appealed to the trainmen to help them out in this consequency and that the latter are inclined to do so Nany railroad crews have already been laid off by the railroads. As a direct reguli of this, there is a wide-pread discontent among the ratirous hands, and

some are inclined to think there is a disposition to discriminate against them on

muni of their connection with the unions. Another question which the union trainmen are asked to consider is the propriety of handling trains in whose engines bitumineus coal is burned. Some of the anticracite coal roads themselves will be compelled to burn bituminous coal in their enrines for freight should the strike continue much longer and the union trainmen will be asked to deal with that proposition from the standpoint of or-

reads, and the miners consider this a gravance. The feeling among the train-men is decided against "scale" coal and "scale" made steam, and it would not be surprising if it should result in a complete tie-up of the roads before many days.

MINERS AND POSSE CLASH; TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT.

Continued From Page One.

It was known that all the real companies In this district had increased the number of watchmen around their collieries, and it ties had been distributed through the South Four masked men held up the Minneapolis | Side by Sheriff Friellin, of Carbon County, but nothing much was thought of this, The deputies who arrived at Freeland, tw-lve miles north of here during the pight,

toher 19 to secure possesson of the Indian 20. They were distributed along the published to be opened up on that day he roud between Precland and Jeddo. At President McKinley announced, before noon a carbout of them arrived in this scarting on the return trip to Canton but city over the Pennsylvania Bullroad, and night, that he will not make any campaign came into the city. There were fewer cases of violence to-day

i taken up his duties as Acting Secretary than on yesterday, when the mine workers in various parts of this section were attacked on their way to and from work. grand eviden at every stopping place in their way to and from work. to his speeches, and many converts to be accluded and deputies may have acbettourners have been made throughout the counted for this improved condition.

Butte. It is confidently predicted that ID:

As is the strike situation itself, there was no netherable change to-day.

President Mitchell to-day issued figures owner the number of men idle in each who rould be reached disputed Mr. Mit- there are no weapons in sight chell's figures, in as far us they related to their individual cottleries.

Markle Mine Working.

Markle & Co., said to-day that the mines ple, loaded with bangage, leave for their he absence of the Governor from the were in beiter shape to-day than at any native land or the soft coal region.

Strikers fired on a Sheriff's posse at previous time during the strike. Mr. Mar
General Saperintendent Kudilek of the Strikers fired on a Sheriff's posse at Shenandoah, Pal, yesterday, The deputies Research that they are being boolwinked and realize that they are being boolwinked and made tools of by the labor leaders now at the homes of men on strike at the loopes of men on strike at the loope here. He added that it is safe to say that Coxe collisies and attempting to induce nearly all his men will return to the mines them to go to work. The men may be die during the next few days,

Mr. Markle complained that the employes of the company are being intimidated and | Kudhek that it he uld not cease his efthat many workmen who desire to carn a forts they would "lake him out of Free-living are being prevented from doing so land." Mr. Kudlick was moving rapidly through fear of bedly harm. It is reported from mine to mine, and could not be found and believed here that 20 detailes were by reporters, who tried to get his recoice. brought into this territory from Wilkess of the stary,

* FACTORY WORKERS AND SAILORS IDLE. *

Wilkesbarre, Pa . Sept. 21.- It is ex- • Imated that since Monday in this . thrown out of positions as a result of the strike, and that in a month the . number will have reached 15,000 per- . . sons, and, perhaps, more, if some of . the big factories are compelled to . . shut down for lack of roal.

Toronto, Ontario, Sept. 21.-The .

Pennsylvania coal strike has de- • moralized the take coal carrying . trade and has brought the season to . • ters have gone into winter quarters •

very in the finaleton district. These barre during the night, The strangers wer fittires above that out of 17,475 mine workers distributed, it is said, through Freehand and in the district, 113th have refused to go Jeddo, and some were placed along the Very lew operators live in this | reads between the two towns. They are it vicinity, but these operators and efficials efficien's clothes, and if they are armed

Men Refuse to Return. As a result of the strike a large number f people continue to leave this region each

John Markle, mate-ging partner of G. B. element. Every day a batch of these peolay. This is especially true of the foreign

not meet with much success. Some of the strikers said they told Mr.

STRIKE DUE TO RAILROADS.

if to-night issued the following statement: light of fellow-victims, suffering under ex-"Pully conscious of the varu public interots involved by the great contest now be- wages and inhuman conditions of employon waged between organized capital and ment; we should regard arbitration with nderpoid labor, and as much has been said any or all of such individual operators as and written upon the subject of aridtration | calculated to bring defeat to the miners. in the present anthracite cont strike, as Every pound of coal that Markie would be president of the United Mine Workers of permitted to mine and ship would invariably America I am impelled to define my own be appropriated by the Lebigh Valley Rudattitude and the attitude of my official col- | way Company, leagues and the striking mine workers to ward the coul operator in a way so clear | would only remain high while there was and definite as to leave no further misun- (a searcity of soul on the New York and

"The striking miners recognize as their ameliaration of the hard, grinding condiions of the miner's life nine raticoads, which, with their presidents, are; Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Alexander J. assett, president; Lehigh Valley System, no break in our line of action, Fred Walters, president; Delaware and f Hadson Railread, R. M. Olyphant, prestdent, Delaware, Luchawanna and Western Railroad Company, W. H. Truesdale, prestdent; Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, J. R. Maxwell, president; Philadetahia and Reading Railway Company, coops H. Harris, president, Eric Raliroad and New York, Susquehanna and Western Bailroad, F. B. Thomas, president; Delaware, Susquehanna and Schuyikill Com-800%, itving A. Stearns, president; New York, Ontario and Western Railway, Thom-

as P. Fowler, president. Rallroads the Rent Enemies

"These nine rallroad corporations, besides reducing approximately 72 per cent of the hard coal, are the sole carriers to the tidewater of all coal mined in the anthracite held of Pennsylvania, and for this service of arriage a charge of from 40 to 48 per cent. er ton, according to the size of the coal, is nade, Incredible as it may appear, they harge three times as much to carry a tonf anthracite cost 100 miles as is charged to carry a bituminous ton of coal the same dis-tonce. So exorbitant are the rates that the egiclimate profits which should be credited that was exacted from their competitors, is the mining departments of these rationals re absorbed by freight rates, and as a conquence their coal properties are made to now a small profit on their capitalization. "If this be the state of affairs with the affroad mining departments, what is the condition of the independent operator? Is

cessive freight rates, as we suffer from low

Eastern seaboard markets, and would immediately fall when more coal was being real apponents in this struggle for a slight transported to these markets than could be

"I and my official colleagues will not ask to be recognized or consulted by the mine owners if the officers or representatives of thes great railroad companies will do what they rious companies and committees representing their own employes will meet in sepa-

"This provision is inserted because, heretofore, when committees presented grievances to any of these great comparies they were invariably met with the argument that the company could not remedy the wrongs complained of, because competing companics enforced conditions of employment not more favorable to the mine owners than their own. By holding these separate conferences simultaneously in one city there could be an exchange of opinion between all of the mine owners and miners whose foterests were at stake, thus removing the possibility of one company being placed at

HANNA SEES RATCHFORD.

Harleton, Ph., Sept. 21.-President Mitch- poperators as C. B. Markie & Co. in the

"Wager fixed on a sliding scale basis

One Way for Peace. "This is a light of all for each and each for all, and to be successful there must be

have many times said they would do-meet committees of their own employes and come to a praceful agreement. Provided, however, that such conferences between the varate halls in the same city and on the same

a disadvantage by paying more for labor

Ex-President of Mine Workers Consulted About the Strike.

r until after the election.

After the conference neither the Senator of the Ratchford would talk of the mat-********************** Hanna-to hold off the strike for sixty days

MINISTERS TO SUE FOR PEACE.

Will Ask Governor Stone to Settle Miners' Strike.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Appeals for interest ion in the great anthracite coul miners djustment of the trouble will be sen overnor Stone of Pennsylvania by nearly Action looking toward this end was taken in controvers of took Park mitosters, are ely many ministers have signified the ditting the to make the strike a nobe of resolutions to be presented to their cor-regations for adoption Sundry.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TABLE AND KITCHEN.

here was slight, but the terror caused by it

new beheld the transformation of is indicestible, unattractive dish, when little taste and thought are expended upon

Specimen Menu. BREAKFAST.

real, Enkel Pears and Craim Fried Oysters, Cream Fetables, Toasted Millins, Coffee,

Cream of Celery Soan, Orden Sauce west Duck Orden Sauce. Washed Potators. Browned Turnips.
Alpide Sauce.
Tomato Mayonusise. Vanitie Sauce.

Salt Shell Crabs, Corns, E. Corns, Fredt, Corns, C. Corn Calte

Cerent, Creum, Creum, teamed Tomatoes on Silves Fried Mode Muk Breuit. Coffee, Autoes on At. Laurente Laurente Chuwder.

Pointu Chuwder.

Tomato Sauce Stewed Corn. Vent Cutters Brown Bread.

From Head Officer (Cofficer Cofficer Co TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Livative Dietro Quinne Tablets. All drug refund the money if it fulls to cure, a core a surtature is an early box. Se. WESTERN MEN CHOSEN.

W. G. Bessler and W. A. Garrett

Advanced on the Reading. Philadelphia, Sept 21. It was efficially steemed to-day that I Sweigard, general, operintendent of the Philadelphia and adfug Radicoid, and E. C. Tomilison, superintendent of the New York division had tendered their resignations, to take ef-fect to-day and Monday, respectively.

It was also announced that W. G. Bessler, sperintendent of the Reading and Lebanor divisions, and been appointed to succeed Mr. Sweigard, and that W. A. Garrett, superintendent of the Philadelphia diviwill occupy the place vacated by Mr. Tom-

It was stated that the changes were made n keeping with President Harris's pelicy of bringing the operating organization of company up to the highest standard Mr. Bessler come to the Reading Rullway from the Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy and Mr. Garrett was fermerly connected with the Wabash Railroad,

NO RELATIONS WITH CHINA.

Germany Will Not Now Accept

Message of Regret. Berlin, Sept. 21. The Berliner Post says: "With respect to the offer of the Chinese Government to send a special mission to Herlin to express regret for the murder of Paren von Ketteler, I can may that this may be accepted later. At present we have no diplomatic relations with China." The Lokal Anzeiger declares, upon alleged authority, that Germany expects not only a mere mandarin, but a member of the imperial family, as a bearer of the message of

At the New York Hotels. EPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 21.—Hotel prrivals to-day clude the following visitors from the

stilled About the Strike.

Stilled About the Str

WITH THE BODIES.

Horrors of the Massacres in China Told by an Ohio College Professor.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND SLAIN.

Cossaeks' Wives and Children, Writer Says, Were in Terror and Wholesale Slaughter Was Deemed Necessary.

DEPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Sept. 21.- The Evening Post to dux publishes a letter from Professor G. Frederick Wright of the Oberlin, O., The olegical Seminary, in which the mad fury of Russian Crestacks along the Siberban-Chinese frontier is described, and which resaited in the shaughter of something like

5.700 defenseless Chinese Professor Wright's story has the value of that of an eye-witness, and it is well known that he is strongly pro-Russian in his sympathics. Less than two months be fore he witnessed the herrible butchery at Blacovestchensk he wrote:

"Russia will surely introduce into this region a higher civilization, and in the wake et her rate will spring up herter established oler and the prosperity sure to attend it. ersk, Siberia, August 6, 1906. He fells of be peareful condition before the boginning

down the river on transports (July 16) writes Professor Wright, "the fort at Aygubegan, without warning, to fire upon pas ing steamboats, and on the lith fire waspensel upon Blagovestchensk, and some Russian villeges were burned opposite the "The actual injury inflicted by the Chi

was indescribable, and it drove the Co Sacks into a frenzy. "The peacenble Chinese to the number of great haste and, being forced upon rafts entirely inadequate, most of them were drowned in attempting to cross the river. "The stream was fairly black with the

iodies. Three days afterwards we counted

undreds of them in the water. "In our ride through the country to reach the city Thursday, the 19th, we saw as many as thirty villages and hamlets of the of 8,000 or 10,000 inhabitants. "We estimated that we saw the dwelling

of 25,000 peaceable Chinese in flames that awful day, while parties of Cossacks were couring the fields to find Chinese and shooting them down on sight. "What became of the women and chill

iren no one knew; but there was ap

parently no way for them to escape to

place of safety. "On our way up the river for 500 mile shove the city every Chinese hamlet was charged mass of ruins. The large vil age of Moteba was still smoking, and we were told that 4,000 Chinese had been killed "We do not mention these facts to excite prejudice against the Russian authorities or ugninst the Cosmicks. This work of devstation has not been ordered by those igh in authority. It is rather the result remoters of lynch law in the Southern tates or more nearly, such as has from

me immensorial animated the ploneers in America against the Indians,
"The windesule destruction, both of
property and of life, was thought to be a

"The wives and children of the Cosmoles ever in error. I shall never forget the night epent in one of these villages a few niles below Arpun three or four days after hostilities began. Every household sub packed up in carts and removed in the middle of the night to the prairies in the interior. The guards were insufficient, and the only way, as they thought, to protect their own families was to strike terror into the hearts of all Chitese. And so the work of destruction has gone on."

A Quick Cure for Malaria, Colds, etc., Parker's Cuscara-quinine Tab-lers, Money back if they inil. Price, Esc. Parker's Rendsche Powders Never Pail, 10c.

OLD SETTLERS' REUNION.

Feature of County Fair-Results of Contests.

The annual reunion of the Old Settlers' Association of St. Louis County was the nief event of the second day of the Coun-Fair at Upper Creve Coeur Lake yester ay. The templen was well attended, near-

The external member of the association being breacht. The extrements began at 3 a clock in the afternoon with a parade through the park, in which all of the old settlers participated. The parade was headed by a brass lund. The veterans marched to the center of the park, where the business meeting was called to order by Frestdent A. J. Shores of Clayton. His annual address truched exclusively on matters pertaining to the future of the organization. He favored perpetualing it, and increasing the membership by enrolling every settler in the country more than be trans old. He also suggested that the members write biographies of themselves for the convenience of a historical committee, the appointment of which he suggested.

Suggested.
The new members admitted were: Charles
Harwood of Pes Peres, 50 years obt;
enry Steermer, 65 Bonflis; John Gruenager, 64, Sutter; William Windheim, 57,
akville; Zeno Mackay, No. 45 Kinsass
(reet, St. Louis; John H. Johannling, 62, 84,

Cokerine; Zeno Mackay, No. 48 Kansas street, St. Louis, John H. Johanning C. 8t. Louis, St. Louis, John H. Johanning C. 8t. Louis, Resolutions of respect were passed in memory of the late Joseph H. Garrett, a member of the association, after which the annual election of officers was hold. Judge Shores was re-elected president, Judge Shores was re-elected president. Jacob Studt, Sr. of Creve Coeur, vice president, Judge Henry L. Wilson of Webster Grovee secretary and Hudolph Sahm of Creve Coeur treusurer. An Historical Committee was appointed, consisting of Joseph Wherry of St. Louis, John A. Massey of Kinfoch and John Wikins of Fenton.

The events in the arena attracted a great deal of attention. The content for the best lady rider was won by Miss Annie McLaushin of Claverach, She role E. W. Warfield's saddle mare, Resetta.

The 2-9 pacing race, best three bests in five, for a purse of 1990, was won by Blanch O. driven by W. F. Cehler, Mr. Oenler took three firsts and one third. Time—2.24%, 2.25, 2.11 and 2.28. Katle Denver, fourth, The free-for-all tret was won by Louis Spellerink's King Mack in 2.35. King Mack was first in three heats and second in two Ec-Governor Colman's Mongold was second and J. E. Kenney's Angle third.

The events in the arena for to-day are a 2.8- tree and a 420 county trot, mis beats, lest two in three. The attendance yealer-day was considerably larger than on the first day and the directors think it will be still larger to-day and to-morrow.

WIEBROCK'S COUSIN PERISHED.



Mr. Bryan's hand has been read by a St. Louis palmist for The Sunday Republic. This impression of Mr. Bryan's hand was made in St. Louis last week. An interesting feature, whether you believe in the science of palmistry or not.

COMBINE OF WIRE COMPANIES PLANNED.

All Telegraph and Telephone Lines May Be Joined by One Corporation.

Noted Financier Admits That the Plan Is Afoot, but Declares That So Far Nothing Definite Has Been Done.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 21-Speaking to day of the rumored consolidation of the Western 'nion and Postal Telegraph companies and all the telephone concerns in the United States, Russell Sage, who is one of the argest stockhollers in the Western Union

Company, said:

reulation for a long time. Just now I an only say that we have talked the matter over informally, but there has been no clinits or written proposition presented by "Have there been any conferences be-

"The reports of this combine have been in

unles regarding the scheme of consolidaion?" Mr. Sage was asked. "There have been no formal conferences," is replied. "The smaller concerns think plan of consolidation would be for the benefit of all but the propositon has not yet been presented in tangible shape. "Do you think that the Western Union

and Postal can ever be brought together."

tween the officials of the different com-

"That is a question I do not care to an swer just now. "Are you in favor of consolidation?" "That I cannot answer until the proposition has been presented to us. If it can be shown that the Western Union Company will profit by a consolidation of all the telegraph and telephone interests, of course I would be in favor of it. I have no idea of the plan of the companies urging the convolutation. They have been talking about it for some time, but we never took it up

will be laid before the Executive Committee. and whatever action that body may take will be passed up for consideration by the Board of Directors. When the matter will come up for serious consideration I don't

"So far as I understand, and I keep in pretty close touch with the affairs of the Western Union, no proposition has been made by us to any of the concerns men-Mr. Singe said that at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Union Company yesterday, he asked General fickert if there was anything new in the talk of consolidation, but Mr. Eckert reported that there was not.

"We agreed that the sprending of rumors of an immediate combine at this time was for the purpose of stock jobbing," consolidated Mr. Sare. Mr. Sage said that at the meeting of the

William H. Baker, vice president of the Postal Telegraph Company, said that his company had received no overtures directly and that there was no probability of a consolidation so far as the Postal Company is concerned.

married woman, young man and married men, were surrounded all evening by friends of candidates, who left no stone unturned to obtain votes for their favorites.

The side-shows were well patronized. The most popular feature last night was the firsh raunting car. This odd little vehicle was kept on the go the entire evening, only stopping long enough to anload and tuke on passengers. The car is an exact imitation of the vehicles used throughout freland.

land. It has been decided to keep the fair open until Wednesday evening. It will be closed to-morrow, but will remain open this evening until II actock. Monday will be South Day, Tuesday German Day and Wednesday America. The

DR. HAMMOND'S ADDRESS. DISCUSSED BY RUSSELL SAGE. Told of Benefits of a Good Christian Education.

The Reverend Doctor J. D. Hammond.

cretary of the General Board of Educa-

tion of the Southern Methodist Church, delivered an address last night at St. John's Church on the "Twenticth Century Educational Fund." Doctor Hammond was born in Georgia, 20 years ago. At one time he was paster of First Methodist Church of St. Lovis and Affarer of workload. St. Louis and afterward president of Cen-tral College, Fayette, Mo. In his address last evening, Doctor Hammond confined himself exclusively to the benefits derived from a good, solid, Christian education He reviewed the history of the country from the day the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock to the present time, and argued that no enduring good had been accomplished except through the medium of education. That there might be no falling off in the progress of the next century, he made a passionate appeal to all to contribute liber-ally to the educational fund of the church. At the end of Doctor Hammond's address, W. P. Barciay of Louisville, Ks., repre-senting the Church Extension Board, read a telegram from Elshop Candler of Galweston, Tex., asking for an emergency fand of \$55500, to said in rebuilding the Methodist Church in Galveston that was destroyed by the recent storm. Mr. Barelay made a strong appeal for said. A considerable sum was reflected at the meeting.

"MICKEY" MACK IDENTIFIED. Mrs. Best Recognized Him as the

Man Who Robbed Her. Mith Willo Robbed Her.

Michael McNamara, alias "Mickey Mack," who was arrested Thursday afternoon, after a chace of several blocks, was identified instruight as the man who, on July 12, 189, held up and robbed Mrs. Jennie Best of No. 4til Hunt avenue at Sarah atreet and Suburban tracks.

He was arrested on this occasion, but escaped by jumping from the patrol wagon while on the way to the Teath District Station, at Deer and Easton avenues.

ECZENA; NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money if Pago Untiment falls to care Ringworm. Tetter, Old Ulcers and Sores, Fumples and Rinckheads on the face, and all skin discusses, 30c.

Bemocratic Mass Meeting To-Night. The Democratic campaign in the Twefith Congressional District will be formally opened to night with a monster mass meeting in the West End Coliseum. Preparations have been made on an elaborate scale for enterthining a large crowd. Among the speakers announced are Attorney General Crow, F. M. Estes, E. A. Noonan, John A. Lee, Michael Gill and James J. Butler, congressional candidate in this district.



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